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News UPDATE

DST begins

Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. **Sunday**. Set your clock ahead one hour.



AFCEA lunch

The Augusta-Fort Gordon Chapter of AFCEA is having its membership luncheon 11:30 a.m. **April 12** at the Gordon Club.

Guest speaker is Brig. Gen. Eric Schoemaker, Southeast Regional Medical Command and Eisenhower Army Medical Center commander.

Tickets cost \$10 for members, \$11 for non-members, and must be purchased by April 6.

Call Robbe Ostby at 793-3500 for information or to charge tickets by phone.

Month of the military child

The month of the military child celebration is 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **April 17** at the Youth Services Activity field.

Activities include face painting, arts and crafts, horseback riding, a rock climbing wall and more. All activities are free. For information, call 791-6500.

Mayor's Masters reception

The Mayor's Masters reception, featuring Arnold Palmer, is 6 p.m. **Monday** at the Georgia Golf Hall of Fame's Botanical Gardens. Twenty-five local restaurants will provide some of their favorite food for sampling. Admission is free.

Tax preparation

The Fort Gordon Tax Center offers free income tax preparation help for Soldiers, civilians and retirees.

The center is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., through **April 12**, and is located at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 29718, Room 118.

Military members must see their unit tax advisor first; civilians and retirees must call 791-7812/7813.

OWC meets

The Fort Gordon Officer's Wives Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. **April 13** at the Gordon Club.

The Thrift Shop will sponsor a fashion show. RSVP by **Tuesday** by calling Connie at 869-8231 or Erin at 771-5303.

Green to gold

There is an ROTC Green to Gold briefing at 1 p.m. **April 12** in Building 21606. For information call Jerry Cockrell at 791-2000.

Army's first comes to Gordon

Denise Allen
Signal staff

Fort Gordon will soon have the Army's first casual 24-hour restaurant on post.

The restaurant will allow those working on post or attending classes in the early morning hours to get a hot meal during their shift.

Site preparation for a new Huddle House began Monday, according to Pat Buchholz, the installation's strategic management officer.

"The contracts have been signed; the lease has been signed," she said.

The Huddle House will be located across the street from the Burger King and will be open 24 hours a day.

Unlike other restaurants run under the auspices of Army and Air Force Exchange Service,

the Huddle House is a venture between the private sector and the Army.

"It will be the Army's first casual dining facility," she said. It usually takes about four years to get such a business going on a military installation, so there are few. Fort Gordon officials started the process in February 2003.

Buchholz said the hope was to have everything done in less than a year, and with the exception of a final signature, it was.

Depending on the weather, construction should be completed in about 100 days she said.

The green roofed structure should fit in well with the design of other buildings on post, said Buchholz.

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Photo by Pvt. Armando Monroig

Going for gold

Fort Gordon hosted the annual Georgia Special Olympics Wednesday at Barton Field. Fort Gordon has hosted the event for more than 25 years. Competitors from across the state took part in swimming, track and field, and other events. See the April 9 Signal for coverage.



Photo by Pvt. Armando Monroig

Sen. Saxby Chambliss, Georgia senator, and Brig. Gen. Janet Hicks, U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon commanding general, present the Korean Freedom Medal to retired Signal Soldier Alan Frank March 17, on his 75th birthday. He also received a letter from Kim Dae-Jung, president of the Republic of Korea. Frank served during the Korean War in 1951, assigned to the 10th Corps.

Korean War vet honored

Denise Allen
Signal staff

Alan Frank's 75th birthday came with a surprise.

Frank, who served as a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps during the Korean War, thought he was taking a tour when he arrived at Fort Gordon March 17, but in reality was here to receive the Korean Freedom Medal.

"I'd never been to the Signal camp here. It was in Fort Monmouth, N.J.," said Frank, who lived in Philadelphia most of his life before moving to Aiken about two years ago.

While he was touring the base with his son, they arrived at a re-enlistment ceremony with Brig. Gen. Janet A. Hicks, U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon commanding general, and Sen. Saxby Chambliss.

"The more I sat there the more I realized what was happening," said Frank, who joined the Army after

graduating from Drexel University, where he was in the ROTC. He spent most of his two years military service in Korea.

Frank was a member of the 8189th Signal Service Battalion and worked as a radio relay operator at the Seoul Base Station and Mountain Top Station in Korea.

Since the 50th anniversary of the war's start, the South Korean government has been giving the Korean Freedom Medal to those who fought in the war as a token of thanks for "the conviction, courage and spirit of sacrifice show(n) to us by such selfless friends as you, who enable us to remain a free democratic nation," according to a citation signed by South Korean President Kim Dae-Jung.

Frank was pleased to receive the award and said it "was a very pleasant surprise."

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Signal Soldier 'home' for visit

DSOY a Signaleer at heart

Pvt. Armando Monroig
Signal staff

As the 2004 Fort Gordon Drill Sergeant of the Year competition came to an end March 19, the 2003 Training and Doctrine Command Drill Sergeant of the Year came full circle for a visit to the Signal Center.

Sgt. 1st Class Billie Miranda came to Fort Gordon March 24-26 to speak with Brig. Gen. Janet Hicks, U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon commanding general, about training related issues, which is one of her duties as TRADOC Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Before becoming the TRADOC DSOY, Miranda, a tactical satellite communicator, currently stationed at TRADOC Headquarters in Fort Mon-

roe, Va., was a drill sergeant at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During her time here, Miranda met with last year's Fort Gordon Drill Sergeant of the Year, Sgt. 1st Class Ulysses Rayford, and then met with Hicks at Dining Facility 6 for about 30 minutes.

In their meeting they discussed changes occurring in the Army and the Signal community.

Along with meeting Hicks, Miranda met with Fort Gordon drill sergeants.

"My main focus for this trip is talking to drill sergeants," said Miranda.

While meeting with drill sergeants, Miranda discussed changes in Initial

Entry Training and TRADOC.

"With the nation at war, everything in the Army is changing: the way we train Soldiers, the way we teach them," she said.

Miranda said it is her job to keep all the drill sergeants informed of all the changes that occur at the higher levels.

"Answer any questions they have, let them know of any changes that could possibly affect them as drill sergeants," she added. "Also to let them know how important their job is."

Miranda said the most important job in the Army is the one that molds the Soldier into being a warrior.

"They need to remember that," she said. "Sometimes we lose focus."

She said that during their day-to-day routines it's easy for Soldiers to forget that as Soldiers they are warriors first.

"I am here to remind them of that," she said.

Although being TRADOC Drill Sergeant of the Year carries with it a huge responsibility, Miranda said she enjoys it.

"I like being able to travel to all installations that train Soldiers and talk to drill sergeants," she said. "I like to be able to tell them from an

outsider's perspective how they are impacting the Army and nation at war."

Being a voice for all drill sergeants in the Army is another aspect of her job she enjoys.

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Photo by Pvt. Armando Monroig
Miranda

Giving from the heart

Pvt. Armando Monroig
Signal staff

The American Red Cross held its annual volunteer recognition luncheon at the Army Reserve Center at 11:30 a.m. March 23.

The luncheon's theme was "Making a better tomorrow today," and was held to show appreciation for the time and energy donated by Red Cross volunteers.

About 70 people attended, including Brig. Gen. Janet Hicks, U.S. Signal Center and Fort Gordon commanding general, who was the event's guest speaker.

"We are gathered here today to recognize some of the most important and dedicated members of our Fort Gordon family," said Hicks.

Hicks said there are more than 2,000 volunteer hours tallied a month on Fort Gordon — thanks to volunteers' sense of duty, sacrifice and unwavering spirit of service.

Volunteers exceeded 27,000 hours last year alone.

"Nearly 200 volunteers handle more than 2,000 cases, mostly working in our Eisenhower Army Medical Center," said Hicks.

"Unquestionably, the many contributions of Red Cross volunteers such as you," she told the audience, "greatly enhance the quality of life on our installation making Fort Gordon a great place to work and live."

In addition, the Fort Gordon Red Cross chapter provides aid and support to Soldiers and their families.

"Everyday volunteers verify emergency messages, and support the deployment for active duty personnel and their families," said Hicks. "This is so important because there is nothing worse than being out, alone, distraught

and worried — that friendly face is always so welcomed."

She said the Red Cross leads the way in providing a shoulder to lean on when it is needed the most.

"More than anything else the Red Cross and its volunteers have been the connection to home between our deployed servicemembers and their families," said Hicks.

Linda Yehle, station chairman of the ARC at Fort Gordon, said having the luncheon was a way to say thank you to the volunteers for all they do for the ARC.

Following Hicks' speech, Yehle gave a roll call acknowledging all the volunteers who help make the ARC run the way it does.

Susie Waldman, advisory counsel member, received the Cynthia Wedel Award. She has received this award at the local and regional level.

The Cynthia Wedel award was created to recognize

distinguished volunteer service performed for several years at any level of the Red Cross, by a person whose status and type of work are not covered by any other national award.

"I think it (ARC) is a worthwhile organization that helps a lot of people," said Waldman, who has volunteered for 32 years.

She was surprised to have received the award, saying it was nice to receive but volunteering is its own reward.

Yehle received the Volunteer of the Year award for her many contributions to ARC, including a "pay-not-to-play" golf tournament held in December, which raised money for the ARC.

The Good Neighbor Award, given to a unit or person not officially affiliated with the Red Cross for doing something special for the Red Cross, was given to the Fort

Gordon Dental Activity for its help with training candidates in the Red Cross dental program.

"We have a lot of dedicated volunteers, who put in many hours and are grateful they do," said Yehle, saying the luncheon not only celebrated volunteers but also the fact that March is Red Cross Month.

A full-time employee for the Signal Center who volunteers her time after work and on weekends, working in the emergency room at EAMC, Janet Jennings was named Volunteer of the Month for February.

Laura McCreary said she volunteers because she enjoys helping people and that the Red Cross is like a family to her.

"The people at the hospital are telling us all the time how they appreciate us," she said of the volunteer work she does for EAMC patients. "You do it with a smile and you can get most people to laugh."



Photo by Pvt. Armando Monroig

Linda Yehle, station chairman for the Fort Gordon American Red Cross, was named Volunteer of the Year March 23 for her many contributions to the organization.



Photo by Spc. Sam Smith

Three star visit

Lt. Gen. William Wallace, Combined Arms Center commanding general, speaks with Command Sgt. Maj. Roderick Johnson, commandant of the Regimental Noncommissioned Officer Academy, and other RNCOA NCOs Wednesday at the Gordon Club. Wallace was here to discuss changes in NCO training and how it reflects current changes in the Army. Wallace also attended briefings on lifelong learning and Assignment Oriented Training, and their impact on changes here.



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EAMC adds cath lab

New equipment to improve patient care

Spc. Sam Smith
Signal staff

Eisenhower's Army Medical Center's Heart Center cut the ribbon on its new catheterization laboratory Friday.

A cath lab is used to identify and treat patients with blockages in their heart and blood vessels. Essentially they can perform closed-heart surgery in the lab, including placing stents – hollow, spring-like devices that keep arteries open. This new lab will increase both the reliability and capability of the older system with a minimal amount of training for the operators.

"It's like getting behind the wheel of your good old Chevy that you've driven for years," said Lt. Col. John Beilman, head nurse, "and finding out it's a Lamborghini."

The new digital cath lab system replaces the older film-operated version. According to Beilman, since the new system is digital, the images will be of greater quality, viewed in real time, and electronically transferable and retainable. Overall, this improvement brings the Heart Center on par with the major hospitals in Augusta reducing the number of cases Eisenhower must contract out to other medical facilities.

Furthermore, this makes Fort Gordon home of the most advanced cath lab in the Army. "It has been an amazing and



Photo by Kathleen Haskell

Lt. Col. Alfred Gorman (center), cardiologist, and Spc. Salvatore Oliveri, cardiovascular technician, perform a cardiac catheterization on James Bazzell March 25 at Eisenhower Army Medical Center. EAMC recently received a new digital cardiac cath machine, making it the most advanced cath lab in the Army.

exciting process," said Maj. Susan Noe, chief of cardiology, "which has (resulted) from words being drafted on a medcase request several years ago to the completion of the cath lab project."

Dr. Farley Neasman wrote those words in 1998. Neasman is no longer at Fort Gordon and

did not see his vision come to fruition.

"That's the nature of our business. You have to keep a commitment for the organization as a whole to the kind of quality we subscribe to," said Brig. Gen. Eric Schoomaker, EAMC and Southeast Regional Medical Command commander.

mander.

"Many of the projects you're going to start and other projects you're going to see finished, but you have to keep that commitment and that focus," he said. "You need to know that when you're doing today's work, you've got to be thinking future (operations)."

Housing industry reps visit fort as part of RCI program

James Hudgins
Fort Gordon public affairs officer

Two dozen representatives of the local and regional housing industry visited Fort Gordon March 25 as part of the Army's Residential Communities Initiative. The visitors (and possible RCI partners) are

seen here inspecting housing at Gordon Terrace with installation officials.

Fort Gordon is one of 34 installations selected for privatized housing projects under the initiative, which allows for the renovation and construction of homes for military personnel and their families. The partner-

ship with private industry could lead to an increase of more than 600 housing units here from its present level of about 800 units.

The site visit by housing industry leaders is the next step in the process leading to selection of an industry partner which would take the lead in

renovating, constructing and/or managing installation housing. The 50-year program could impact the local economy by more than \$1 billion over the life of the project, according to Larry Brown, RCI project manager for Fort Gordon.



Photo by Spc. Sam Smith

Larry Brown (right), Residential Communities Initiative project manager for Fort Gordon, discusses housing issues with representatives from the local housing industry March 25 at Gordon Terrace. The program could provide post with an additional 600 houses for families.

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Briefing reviews Army homosexual policy

Spc. Felicia Thompson
513th Military Intelligence Brigade

The “Don’t ask, don’t tell” policy was instituted more than a decade ago in 1993 during President Bill Clinton’s administration. It was part of the Department of Defense’s policy governing homosexuality in the armed services. This policy was implemented to protect gays and lesbians within the armed forces.

The United States is one of only two countries (including Turkey) in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that does not allow practicing homosexuals in its armed forces.

With recent decisions by some city officials in the United States to allow gay marriages, Sgt. 1st Class Marty Smith, equal opportunity advisor for the 513th Military Intelligence Brigade, held a briefing March 18 at Nelson Hall, to remind Soldiers of the DoD’s policy on homosexuality and to answer any questions concerning the issue.

“The policy prevents the pursuant and harassment of individuals who are gay. There are strict guidelines that commanders must follow if they suspect a Soldier of being homosexual,” said Smith. “It must not appear as if commanders are harassing these individuals. They cannot go out looking for them.”

In 1993, policy makers added new “don’t pursue” language to the “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy. The gay-bashing death of a 21-year-old private at Fort Campbell, Ky., led to this addition to the DoD policy. Before the private’s death, fellow Soldiers tormented the victim because of his suspected homosexuality.

Two years before this incident, in 1992, authorities found the body of a Sailor who was severely beaten to death after he told superiors he was homosexual.

The purpose of the brief was to reemphasize policies in place and to remind Soldiers of the ramifications of gay marriage and discuss behavior that could get them processed out of the Army.

Sgt. Angela Falu, a mail clerk in the 513th, who was unaware of the “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy was changed to include “don’t harass,” said this addition makes sense.

You’ll run into people who aren’t “telling” but are prosecuted just the same because

someone believes they might be homosexual and I don’t think (those Soldiers) should be harassed,” Falu said.

Army Regulation 635-200 tells commanders appropriate actions when investigating Soldiers who may be conducting homosexual activity.

“Commanders can get themselves in trouble if they pursue a Soldier for homosexuality without hard evidence, Smith said. “They need to go to their legal department before investigating because it could be a form of harassment.”

Smith also said commanders should not take the initiative to conduct their own investigation. They need to get authorization from their superiors.

Capt. Judith Boyd, a Staff Judge Advocate attorney, said there are key rules to DoD’s homosexuality policy. A statement, including rumors, is not sufficient evidence to prove homosexuality misconduct. A commander must also have proof of the behavior (someone has to see the Soldier engaging in the act), and the Soldier will likely engage in homosexual activity in the future.

“The Army policy is pretty comprehensive,” Boyd continued. “Soldiers can go to a gay bar or participate in a (gay) march, but the key is they must engage in homosexual conduct in the future, just because (Soldiers) have done so in the past doesn’t mean they will in the future.”

In 2001 and 2002, the 513th MI Bde. chaptered a total of six Soldiers out of the Army for homosexual con-

duct. Each Soldier received an honorable discharge, which states the reason for the dismissal in their permanent record for future employees to see.

According to AR 635-200, Soldiers who sign a sworn statement of homosexuality will receive an honorable discharge while those caught engaged in homosexual conduct may receive a dishonorable or other than honorable discharge. Soldiers should be especially careful if they attempt to use homosexuality as a way to get out of the mili-

tary by “falsifying statements” stating they are homosexual when they are not. These Soldiers could find themselves in a great deal of trouble.

“Those who came forward to say they were homosexual and later recanted their statements were prosecuted,” said Staff Sgt. Brent Williams, 513th MI Bde. paralegal, who is the noncommissioned officer in charge and a platoon sergeant. “They received an Article 15 and a chapter.”

Soldiers in need of guidance with making the decision

to speak out about their homosexuality have some options according to the brigade’s equal opportunity advisor.

“If someone comes to me stating that they are homosexual, I may or may not go to the commander. I will tell (Soldiers) that I cannot promise confidentiality,” Smith said. “I will recommend them to the Chaplain, mental health or to legal. These organizations keep things confidential. I’m not trying to get the Soldier in trouble.”

Soldiers from the lowest

enlisted to the highest echeloned officer needs to be aware of what they can and cannot do while in the military.

Falu said the briefing was informative and left no room to question what is considered offensive language or behavior.

“Sgt. Smith provided the Soldiers with an informative brief on the DoD’s homosexual policy,” Falu added. “It was interesting because it was informative and entertaining because of audience participation.”

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Strategic communications leverage Army story

Sp. Lorie Jewell
Army News Service

WASHINGTON – A Soldier tucks a plastic card displaying the Soldier's Creed and the Army values into his wallet.

At a school career fair, students pick up a brochure that describes our Army at war, and how it remains relevant and ready while moving from the current to future force. An action-filled video plays on a television screen, showing the Army's new Stryker infantry carriers on the move.

A senior leader tells the Army story to an audience of executives at a corporate function; a young sergeant shares his take on force stabilization at the family dinner table.

A grandmother surfing the web clicks on the Army's web site to learn more about her granddaughter's new duty station.

From small, ordinary gestures and everyday conversations to eye-catching promotional materials and tactical speeches, strategic communications is the method by which the Army delivers its messages to those in and out of uniform. It's one of 17 focus areas Army leaders have developed as a means for strengthening efforts to win the Global War on Terrorism.

"It's about communicating to our audience what's going on in the Army, and explaining it in terms or concepts people can understand, so that they can be a part of achieving the goal," said Col. Nelson McCouch, who heads the strategic communications division in Office of the Chief of Public Affairs. "They can't support something if they don't know anything about it."

For example, a Soldier may hear the term "force stabilization" and, having read about it in a post newspaper, may understand it in more simple terms as "my family and I will stay in one place for longer periods of time."

"Expeditionary mindset" could translate into "I'm ready to go anywhere you need me to go, at any time, because I know I am well trained and my family is well taken care of."

The role of OCPA's strategic communications is to develop and implement plans for getting internal and external media to support the Army's campaign plan with articles that explain what's going on, McCouch said.

There are two other 'legs' that sup-

port the effort to disseminate information – the Office of Congressional Legislative Liaison and the Office of Strategic Communications. OCLL's strategic communications team is responsible for making sure the Army's messages are delivered to legislators on the hill in a timely fashion, said Col. Wayne Sauer, who heads that office.

"The Army wants Congress to know what's going on so they can do something about it during the congressional cycle," Sauer said.

That involves working closely with congressional staffers. If legislators have questions on the Army budget, for example, OCLL makes sure they get answers. When newsworthy events happen – the Army's Comanche program being canceled, for instance – OCLL makes sure Congress knows about it before reading it in the newspaper, Sauer added.

"If they read something in the newspaper and the information doesn't match up, they already have our data on it," Sauer said.

In the Office of Strategic Communications, the mission to deliver the Army story is similar to OCPA. Whereas OCPA focuses informing

Soldiers, family members and the public at large through the media, STRATCOM's audience is expanded to target senior Army leaders – active and retired – business and social executives, and academic and think-tank representatives.

"We are trying to instill a culture of engagement so that everyone at all levels tells the Army story the same way," said Patti Benner, STRATCOM director.

Benner's department works to develop long-term themes and messages, and how to deliver them over time periods that range from months to five years. OCPA focuses more on getting information out according to daily and weekly news cycles, McCouch said.

How messages are delivered by OSC falls to its outreach program, headed by Kay Stephenson. The program is tasked with building and strengthening relationships with national security decision makers or those with influence; the private sector and not-for-profit organizations; and academic institutions and communities. Its mission also involves providing information to the Army family.

Anyone who gets the Army message, understands it, supports it and passes it along, in essence becomes a partner with the Army, Benner and Stephenson said.

"We are arming our Army ambassadors," Benner said.

As technology continues to drive everyday life, the Internet proves to be a reliable tool for giving Soldiers, their families and friends, and the general public anything they could possibly want or need to know about the Army, where it's heading and how it plans on getting there, said Lt. Col. Mark Wiggins, director of the Army's Web page (www.army.mil) and senior leaders' page, accessible to select personnel through Army Knowledge Online. The web site operates under the STRATCOM umbrella.

"Whatever has been released to the public, it's on the Web site," Wiggins said. "It's the place all of our audiences come to read about the Army."

Careful thought goes into how all of that information is presented. This is a nation at war, so the main stories and photos will reflect that, Wiggins said. The lead photo will have a Soldier in it. Every effort is made to portray the joint effort of the war. Wiggins is proud of the fact that there are links to each of the other service branches on the home page of the Web site.

The Army has had a presence on the Internet since 1995. The site was last overhauled in 2001, around the same time the "Army of One" brand was introduced. It averages just over 4 million hits a month from more than 140 countries, he said.

"We pay close attention to third-party evaluations and we are routinely ranked in the top 1,000 Web sites in the world," Wiggins said. "When you have a global audience, you can't help but be strategic."

The ultimate success of strategic communications relies on all three departments working together to synchronize their efforts, officials said.

"The good news story in all of this is that with strategic communications, we have the methodology and plans to communicate to Army leaders, the Hill and the public what their Army is doing for America," Sauer said. "And that we're doing it in a very succinct and timely fashion."

(This is the 11th in a series of weekly articles on the 17 Army focus areas.)

Feedback

Pvt. Armando Monroig

Is stabilization a good idea?



Sounds like a good idea to me, especially for families. That way your family can stay where they are. People may get bored (being stationed in the same place for a long time) but you'll still get deployed and get to see the world.

Pfc. Nicholas Bigelow
551st Signal Battalion



Being married, I'd agree that it'd be better for families. You get deployed, come back – kids stay in school. Being an Army brat, I've been all over the world. Every two or three years moving gets kind of rough on the kids.

Pvt. William Jungerman
551st Signal Battalion



You got too much going on with the world situation (war on terror) right now. If they do implement it, it'll be better for the new Soldier and won't be so hard on the new Soldier's family.

Sgt. Travis Rodefer
369th Signal Battalion



I have a family and having to bounce them around every couple of years would get stressful. If I were to be in a unit initially for six, seven years it would be pretty good. My children could get through school.

Pvt. Roy Lumsden
551st Signal Battalion



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Fort Gordon Soldiers keep Task Force Quetzal connected

Sgt. Nick Minecci
Special to the Signal

JUTIAPA, Guatemala – On paper the mission of the 252nd Signal Company sounds simple enough.

The 252nd, part of the 56th Signal Battalion, 93rd Signal Brigade, deployed here with the mission of installing, operating, and maintaining a reliable communications system in support of (Task Force Quetzal), allowing the Task Force to communicate within and outside the area of operations. Task Force Quetzal is a joint and combined task force assembled for Exercise New Horizons 2004.

During the exercise U.S. servicemembers are working with the Guatemalan government to perform humanitarian and civic assistance projects, exercise related construction and medical readiness exercises. Deploying from Fort Gordon March 7, the Soldiers loaded their four Humvees, three generators and a trailer, as well as their personal gear onto a C-17 and flew to Guatemala City.

The unit then headed here in a ground convoy, finally arriving to a barren terrain with no infrastructure.

That was the easy part for the signal Soldiers. The environment was not something they were ready for.

"This is not like Fort Gordon, that's for sure," said 1st Lt. Erica DuBose, the officer in charge of the 252nd here.

DuBose is normally assigned to the 518th Signal Co. at Fort Gordon, and her team is a mixture of Soldiers from the 518th and 252nd Signal Companies.

With the sun beating down and temperatures in the high 90s, and the wind blasting volcanic dust and sand in clouds across the base camp, DuBose said she is proud to be working with the Soldiers deployed here.

"We are providing commu-

nications, both Internet and phone services, to the Joint Task Force for the duration of the exercise," she said.

"These Soldiers I am working with, they are professionals and there is nothing they are not ready for," she said. "These guys can do great things, they know a lot about their job," she added.

Working in the Central American heat and wind doesn't bother Sgt. Nicholas Matlock, an information systems operator-analyst with the 252nd Sig. Co.

"I am a network administra-

tor here, and if the phone lines or the Internet go down people can get a little excited. It's my job to make sure they don't get excited," he said. "The dust and heat don't bother me. What bothers me is how it gets into the equipment, but that's part of the job."

"So far this place hasn't been paradise, but that's the Army," he said. "It all turns out OK in the end," said the four-and-a-half year veteran.

Ensuring communications for TF Quetzal is the easy part, agreed Staff Sgt. Jerome Mincey, a cable systems in-

staller-maintainer here from the 518th Sig. Co.

"They call me the telephone man because I maintain seven DSN lines and 19 (tactical) lines," he said.

"When I heard I was coming to Guatemala I didn't expect the dirt, wind and dust, but you know, otherwise this is just like a regular field problem. The bottom line is, no matter the weather, the communications part of this exercise will get done, no matter what," he said.

(Minecci is editor of *The New Horizon* newsletter for Exercise New Horizons 2004.)



Photo by Sgt. Lyle Dillie

Haiti bound

Spc. Edward Grant, satellite communication systems operator-maintainer, 235th Signal Company, 56th Signal Battalion, packs a bag for deployment to Haiti, as his daughter Grace helps. About 50 members of the 56th Sig. Bn. and HHC, 93rd Signal Brigade deployed to Haiti in March to provide voice, video, data, and satellite communications support to the United Nations peacekeepers already there.



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"It's been a wonderful experience and I've learned a lot," she said. "But it's been frustrating because I haven't been able to make all the changes I wanted to help my peers."

It's with her own experiences as TRADOC DSOY that

Miranda can help her replacement and future DSOY competitors.

"Be passionate about what you do, stay dedicated and everything else falls into place," said Miranda.

Miranda joined the service in

March 1992 and graduated from advanced individual training here. After her tour as TRADOC DSOY is complete, Miranda said she plans to hang up her drill sergeant hat and belt, and return to being a Signal Soldier.

Korea

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After the war, Frank continued to work in the field of communications working for companies such as Brown Instrument Division, which was a part

of Honeywell, and Philco. He ended up owning his own company called ScanData, which created a postal zip code reader. Frank said he was

impressed by the re-enlistment ceremony at the Gordon Club.

The noncommissioned officers are the "heart" of the Army, he said.

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Six Soldier stories featured

Kara Motosicky
Army News Service

WASHINGTON—The personal experiences of six Soldiers will be highlighted as part of the airing of the “Band of Brothers” mini-series on the History Channel.

The segments connect the Soldiers fighting for their country today to the men who fought with Easy Company during World War II.

The Soldiers’ stories began airing last week as promotional segments for the mini-series, which is based on the best-selling book by Stephen Ambrose that features the Soldiers of “Easy Company.”

The promotional segments will vary in length from one to 10 minutes. A half-hour preview program, now showing on the channel, caps the segments. The Soldiers will give lead-ins and recaps of most episodes in the series.

The program ties together the historical and modern Army by tracing a lasting set of values. The footage features Soldiers who have recently returned from Iraq and Afghanistan talking about their experiences serving overseas and what their Army service means to them. Their stories are paralleled with those of the men of Company E, 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division.

Four of the featured Soldiers in the stories also are from the 101st Abn. Div. They are Pvt. 1st Class Cameron Sharp, Sgt. 1st Class David Ainslie, 1st Sgt. Charles Haley and Capt. Kevin Williams.

Also featured is Spc. Richard A. Jacob of the 3rd Squadron, 7th U.S. Cavalry with the 3rd Infantry Division, the lead unit to enter Iraq; and Sgt. Josiah “Bret” Blalock of the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), who participated in cave-clearing operations in Afghanistan.

“The Army is a bond ...it’s a band of brothers,” Williams

said in one segment. “It just can’t be recreated in any other situation. I’m very proud to be a part of the Army.”

Jacob agreed that fighting for the Army is a unique experience.

“Once you put on this uniform you feel like you’re doing something a lot of people

can’t do,” said Jacob. “You’re fighting for a country that’s given you just about anything and any opportunity you want. It’s the most exciting thing on the planet.”

The “Band of Brothers” series will begin airing in April, during ongoing national welcome-home events, known as

“Operation Tribute to Freedom,” for Soldiers returning from overseas duties.

For information on when the program airs, go to the History Channel Web site at www.historychannel.com.

(Motosicky is an intern in the Office of the Chief of Army Public Affairs.)

Bronze star

Sgt. 1st Class Terrence Hamil, an instructor/writer with the 73rd Ordnance Battalion, received the Bronze Star Medal March 19 for his service during Operation Iraqi Freedom. Hamil deployed to Kosovo in October 2002, then in March 2003 from Kosovo to Iraq. Hamil was deployed for 14 months, four of which were in Iraq, before being redeployed in October 2004 to Fort Gordon. Command Sgt. Maj. Anthony Aubain, Ordnance Corps Regimental command sergeant major, presented the medal.



Photo by Capt. Anthony Sherrill

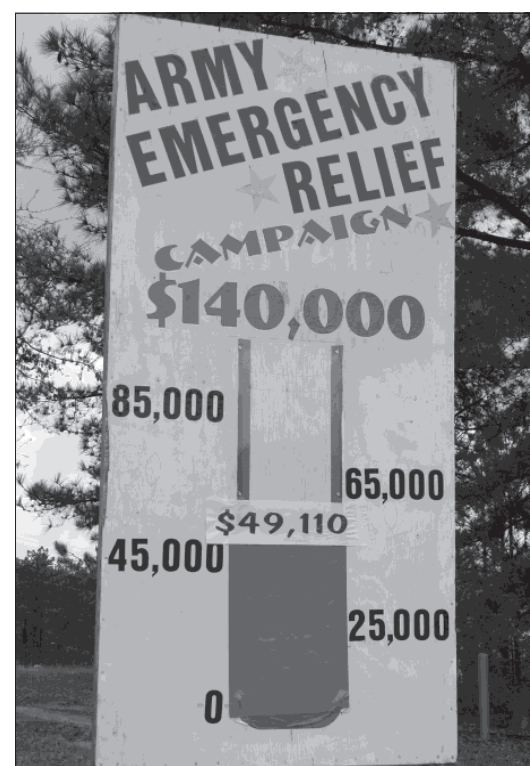


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Mercury rising

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Photo by Pvt. Armando Monroig

A new six-bay car wash is scheduled to open in May. The car wash is one of many new facilities opening on Fort Gordon in the coming months.

Construction

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The only difference between the Huddle House constructed on post and one built in the community will be the one on post will have a larger seating capacity, she said.

A new Huddle House isn’t the only new business on Fort Gordon’s horizon.

Renovations on a building on B Street across from Darling Hall will make way for a

Godfather’s Pizza and Internet Café. Work should begin within the next few weeks.

Later this spring, Burger King will undergo a major overhaul, she said.

“It will look like a brand new facility,” she said.

Other new businesses could include a “name brand car care center,” she said.

One major retailer has al-

ready met with officials and have expressed an interest in pursuing a contract.

Work has also begun on a new six-bay car wash on Lane Avenue, Buchholz said, which should be completed by May. The car wash, which features an automated wash and a bay for large vehicles, is an Army and Air Force Exchange Service project.

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Soldiers support Jordanian field hospital in Afghanistan

Sgt. Stephanie Hall

Special to American Forces Press Service

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan — A team of 20 Soldiers works relentlessly behind the scenes to maintain a firm foundation of around-the-clock logistical support to the Jordanian Medical Field Hospital.

The Jordanian hospital, located in the northern province of Balkh, provides medical care to countless Afghans, but it's the daily support of the U.S. Soldiers that keeps this facility running.

Twenty Soldiers from several units and job specialties make up what's called a forward logistical element, or FLE to support the hospital. The FLE is responsible for a variety of support duties, — such as providing security for a nearby air field to ensuring generators vital to the daily operations of the Jordanian hospital continue running.

The Soldiers' units include Logistics Task Force 406, the 978th Quartermaster Company, the 1015th Maintenance Company, the 479th Medical Logistics Detachment, the 279th Engineer Detachment, and the 213th Area Support Group.

The FLE provides coalition elements in Balkh province with food and fuel, but its primary mission is to support the Jordanian hospital with whatever it needs, said Maj. Robert Liput II, the officer in charge of the FLE.

"We pretty much take all the logistical infrastructure (issues) away from the Jordanians," said Liput. "We manage it so that the Jordanians can focus on their mission, which is providing the humanitarian (medical) relief for the northwest region of Afghanistan."

The support the FLE provides for the Jordanians often differs from the support Soldiers normally would give to a U.S. element.

The FLE provides food and drink to the Jordanians daily, said Sgt. James Harrison, the supply noncommissioned officer in charge of the FLE.

Liput added that because fresh fruit makes up a substantial portion of the Jordanians' usual diet, the FLE's higher command in Karsi-Khanabad allows the FLE to receive more fresh produce than is normally allocated.

The FLE also gives the Jordanians fuel support. "We store and issue fuel, and the Jordanians are the biggest customer here," said Staff Sgt. Kenneth L. Bolton, the fuel NCOIC for the FLE. "They use approximately 800 to 1,000 gallons a day for heating, generators, and vehicles." Most of the fuel is used for the constantly running generators, which keep power for lights, heat and life-saving machines running, he said.

Medical supplies also are vital for the Jordanians, and the FLE makes sure those necessities always are in stock, said Spc. Don J. Adams, who is in charge of keeping up with the medical supply needs for the hospital. Because the Jordanians see so many patients, "the FLE gets top priority for blood and medicine," he said. The

hospital sees from 500 to more than 900 patients a day.

The hospital's pharmacy takes a majority of the daily patients, so the FLE ensures that medicine, vitamins and other pharmacy supplies are always available, said Adams.

The FLE is able to satisfy many more of the Jordanians' needs because of their long logistical reach.

"The Americans have been here longer, have the capability, have a much greater and longer reach as far as our supply train, and we are able to provide (logistical needs) in a much more expedient fashion than the Jordanians would if they did it themselves," said Liput, adding that's why both parties agreed to this arrangement.

This FLE team has accomplished a lot to improve the work area for themselves

as well as the Jordanian Hospital, said Liput. "Since we've been here in the last seven months, this area has drastically changed in its appearance," he noted. Improving hospital structures, enhancing generator capabilities and strengthening security precautions are only a few of the improvements made by Liput's team, he said.

The quantity and quality of the support produced by the FLE Soldiers is strengthened because they know their work indirectly helps each patient who walks through the hospital gates, said Harrison. "We're supporting the Jordanians in their effort to take care of the Afghan people," he said. "Overall, it's a mission worthy of giving all we've got."

(Hall is assigned to the 4th Public Affairs Detachment.)



Photo by Sgt. Stephanie Hall

Army Staff Sgt. Dan Bakerofski, 978th Quartermaster Company, pumps fuel into a plastic bottle to test the fuel to make sure it's up to standard. Bakerofski is part of a forward logistical element of U.S. Soldiers supporting the Jordanian Medical Field Hospital in Afghanistan's Balkh province.

Easter week schedule of events

Easter week events

There is a *Procession of the Palms* at 9:45 a.m. **Sunday** from the old IG parking lot at Rice Road and Brainard Avenue to Bicentennial Chapel.

A *Living Last Supper* reenactment is at 7 p.m. **Wednesday** and **Thursday** at the Bicentennial Chapel on Brainard Avenue. Hear the words of the 12 disciples as they tell of their experiences with Jesus. Communion offered. For more information, call 791-3959.

Fort Gordon's Easter *Sunrise Service* at 6:30 a.m. **April 11** at Freedom Park. Guest speaker is Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Jerome Haberek, deputy chief of chaplains. For information contact the Installation Chaplain's Office at 791-4683.

Catholic services

Catholic Services held at Good Shepherd Chapel,

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Stations of the Cross, 6:30 p.m. **Wednesday**

Holy Thursday, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Good Friday Service, 7 p.m. **Friday**

Easter Vigil Mass, 9 p.m. **April 10**

Easter Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 10 a.m. **April 11**

Protestant Holy Week events

Triumphal Entry March, 9:45 a.m. **Sunday**, Rice Road and Brainard Avenue.

Good Friday Service, noon **Friday**, Barnes Avenue Chapel

Easter Egg Hunt, 10 a.m. **April 10**, Religious Education Center, Building 39713

Sunday School Easter program, 9 a.m. **April 11** Building 39709.

Easter Sunday worship services **April 11**:

Bicentennial Chapel at 9 and 11 a.m.

Barnes Avenue Friendship Chapel at 9 and 11 a.m.

Faith Gospel Service at Signal Theater at 11 a.m.

Passover schedule

The Jewish Passover is **Tuesday to April 13**. There are no Jewish services

offered on post. Contact the local synagogues for information on services.

Conservative: Adas Yeshurun Synagogue, 935 Johns Rd., 733-9491. To attend a home Seder, call Marcia at the Adas Yeshurun Synagogue.

Orthodox: Chabad of Augusta, Broad Street, 722-7659.

Reformed: Walton Way Temple, Congregation Children of Israel, 3005 Walton Way Ext., 736-3140.

Passover Seder on April 6, 6:30 p.m., cost is \$10 for active duty/ enlisted/medical students. Call Ila Abramovitz at 738-5734 for information.

Call the Chapel Centers/ Religious Activities Chaplain at 791-5163 for information about religious accommodations.

Where is your Jesus?

Chaplain (Capt.) Terry Jarvis

201st Military Intelligence Battalion

While I was attending seminary in New Orleans in the early 1980s, an interesting thing happened one day. As usual, chapel had just let out and we were walking to the student center when we noticed an itinerant preacher carrying one of those heavy crosses around.

Campus police had arrived and were escorting him to the front gate of the campus. As he was leaving, he proclaimed that he was carrying his Jesus on his back out in the open, but we were carrying our Jesus in our briefcases. People were discussing in the student center whether to allow him to preach or not. Some would say, "Let him preach!"

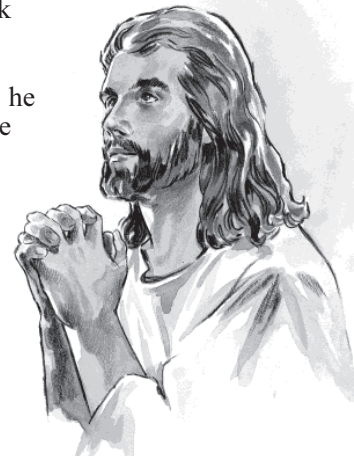
Others shook their heads. Nobody discussed what he had said. The words he spoke stung like a bee and I have never forgotten them to this day.

Since that day, I have been conscious of how I portray Jesus in my daily life. Do I keep Jesus hidden from others? Do I let my love for Him shine

forth? Do I keep Jesus in my office, my Bible, or reserved only for Sunday services? As a saved sinner, I know that I have many faults and do not always portray the best that I should. My goal has always been to keep Jesus in my heart, on my face and in my actions of love toward others.

Many now have seen the movie "The Passion of Christ," by Mel Gibson. It is apparent to most of us that he keeps his Jesus out in the open. If you know Gibson's past, you would be aware that this film means a lot to him and he did not do it to make money. He did it out of his love and passion for Christ. He has endured over a year's worth of intense criticism from many different people. The liberal media and entertainment community have been some of the most vocal.

They did not change his mind nor did he waiver from what he believed was the right thing to do. He is to this day determined to portray the true meaning of the Passion of Christ. It's obvious he keeps his Jesus out in the open and in his heart — where do you keep yours?



Chapel Call

Collective Protestant Services

Sunday

9:00 a.m. • Liturgical Service, Bicentennial Chapel
9:00 a.m. • Gen "X" Soldiers Service, Friendship Chapel
10 a.m. • Eisenhower Army Medical Center Chapel
11 a.m. • Gospel Service at Signal Theatre
11 a.m. • Bicentennial Chapel
11 a.m. • Friendship Chapel

Catholic Services

11:45 a.m. Monday thru Friday, Eisenhower Army Med Ctr. Chapel
12:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, Good Shepherd Chapel
3:30 p.m. Saturday, Confessions, Good Shepherd Chapel
5 p.m. Saturday, Vigil Mass, Good Shepherd Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., Good Shepherd Chapel
11:45 a.m. Eisenhower Army Medical Center Chapel

Jewish Activities

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Islamic Services

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Denominational Services

LDS Service - Sunday 2 p.m., Barnes Avenue Chapel
Samoan Service, Sunday 1 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel, Bldg. 28414

Religious Education

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Protestant Sunday School, Religious Education Center
Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) Classes, Religious Education Center (Sept. thru May).

Other Programs/Services

Episcopalian Soldier Representative is Kurt Miller at 791-0213
LDS representative is Sergeant 1st Class (retired) Scott Robison, 533-0376. Apostolic Pentecostal's representatives are Chaplain Brewster, 791-4683, or Chaplain Snyder, 791-2539

Bible Studies

OCF Bible Study - Monday 6:30 a.m., Officer Christian Fellowship Bible Study, Friendship Chapel, 791-2056. Friday evening OCF POC is Col. Hook, 863-8231, or Capt. Craft, 364-5144.
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Protestant Women of the Chapel, Bldg. 28414 Bicentennial Chapel

Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Devotional Luncheon, Bicentennial Chapel, Bldg. 28414
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Protestant Women of the Chapel, Bldg. 28414

Wednesday 11:45 a.m. EAMC Bible Study, DDEAMC Dir. Fac. Conf. Rm., 3rd floor
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Bldg. 39713, Faith Community Bible Study

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Friendship Chapel Bible Study
Thursday, 11:30 a.m. 63rd & 67th SIG BN Bible Study, Contact Chaplain

Chapel Directory

Bicentennial Chapel, 791-3959
Good Shepherd Chapel (Catholic), 791-2945
Faith Community Chapel Activities 791-4703 (during duty hours)
Barnes Avenue Friendship Chapel, 791-2056
Eisenhower Army Medical Center Chapel, 787-6667

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TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — If the phrase "strength in numbers" has any truthfulness, the Army's strength is immeasurable. Lessons learned in conflicts such as Operations Desert Shield/Desert Storm, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom have led the military's senior leadership to implement a concept of Joint warfighting.

From the Army's perspective, Army leaders have directed that the future force become a Joint expeditionary Army with a campaign-quality capability to ensure total victory on the battlefield. For combat units, that means teaming with other services to achieve maximum firepower.

"Most Soldiers understand intuitively what we're talking about because they've been liv-

ing it the last couple of years," explained Bob Simpson, deputy director for Task Force-Joint Expeditionary Mindset at Fort Monroe. "Every Soldier who has deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan understands what Joint is and how we fight Joint."

"The campaign quality is the ability to sustain the fight until victory is achieved, what the Army has done for the country since the beginning," Simpson continued. "Joint is about combining all the capabilities of all the services in a purposeful way to ensure we maximize each others strengths and minimize our own weakness."

Simpson said expeditionary is about being prepared mentally and physically to go into uncertain conditions against enemies we haven't prepared for.

"It's kind of the opposite of the Cold War," he explained, "where we had forward deployed forces, we would line up against an enemy and we

knew exactly how he fought and he kind of looked like we did. Now, our enemies don't look like us. They try not to look like us. We're going into environments where all the conditions we like to have set for us won't be set. That's what expeditionary is, it's how do we fight in that environment and how do we become comfortable."

As all services concentrate on operating as a Joint entity, they will, in turn, develop Joint interdependency. That is when each service relies on the firepower and assistance of another to defeat a common enemy or accomplish a mission. Soldiers rely on Airmen. Marines rely on Sailors, or whatever the specified mission dictates.

TRADOC commanding general Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes said it is of the utmost importance for Soldiers to adapt and embrace the concept of Joint warfighting.

"(Joint relationships are) absolutely key," Byrnes said. "We are making a major cultural shift in the Army toward Jointness. In the past, we were very protective of our training: 'We're going to be all green; we're going to field the best and most competent divisions and corps in land-combat operations and give them to the Joint force commander.' But when Soldiers deploy, they're expected to have the same competencies fighting combined arms as they do fighting Joint multipliers."

"We're not Joint; we haven't been Joint. We're not Joint in the way we develop our doctrine, we're not Joint in the way we train, and those days are over," he continued. "Joint forces win. If we're truly interested in training right and taking care of our Soldiers — in training as we're going to fight — we've got to train in the Joint context in everything we do."

Bush welcomes new NATO members

Gerry Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush welcomed seven new NATO members March 29, noting the alliance "is made stronger by their presence."

Bush, accompanied by NATO Secretary General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer, congratulated the prime ministers of Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Slovakia and Slovenia, pointing out that their countries had once been imprisoned behind the former Soviet Union's "Iron Curtain."

"The people of these seven nations were captives to an empire," Bush said, adding they "endured bitter tyranny. They struggled for independence."

Bush said the new NATO members have "earned their freedom through courage and perseverance" and now have joined the United States "as full and equal partners in this great alliance."

The president noted that NATO's mission to defend free nations against aggression harkens back to when the organization was founded in 1949 as a bulwark against Soviet expansionism in Europe.

He said today's global terrorism is "a new enemy which has brought death to innocent people from New York to Madrid."

Terrorists hate NATO and "despise our freedom," Bush said. "They fear our unity" and "seek to divide us." NATO's 26 member nations "will face the mortal danger of terrorism, and we will overcome it together."

The president said NATO is acting to meet present-day challenges. "NATO forces are securing Afghanistan, (and) NATO ships are patrolling the Mediterranean," he said. "And NATO is supporting the Polish-led division in Iraq."

Bush applauded the anti-terror military support provided by the seven new NATO members. Bulgaria provided refueling assets during the Afghanistan conflict, he noted, and sent more than 400 troops to Iraq. Estonian and Latvian military engineers, he added, are clearing explosive mines in Iraq.

Lithuanian and Slovakian troops, Bush said, also are serving in Iraq. Romanian troops have been killed fighting terrorists in Afghanistan, he noted, while Slovenian forces are protecting the Afghan capital city of Kabul.

Bush also praised NATO aspirants Albania, Croatia and Macedonia, noting their contributions in Afghanistan or Iraq are "proving their mettle."

Later in the day at a National Press Club briefing, Romanian Prime Minister Adrian Nastase told reporters his country "was ready to share the burdens" of NATO membership.

NATO's unity and commitment to freedom "carried us to victory in the Cold War," Bush pointed out at the White House ceremony. The alliance, he said, can continue, "to advance freedom and give hope and support to those who seek to lift the yoke of isolation and fear and oppression."



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Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld welcomes the seven new NATO allies during a March 29 ceremony at the Corcoran Art Gallery on Capitol Hill.

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Community Events

Singer wanted

The Signal Corps Band "Nueva Salsa" is looking for a vocalist for Cinco De Mayo. For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Alfredo Falu-Lopez at 791-3113.

Mayor's Masters reception

The Mayor's Masters reception, featuring Arnold Palmer, is 6 p.m. **Monday** at the Georgia Golf Hall of Fame's Botanical Gardens. Twenty-five local restaurants will provide some of their favorite food for sampling. Admission is free.

The gardens are open 9 a.m.-7 p.m. **Sunday** to **April 12**, including Easter Sunday, for Masters Week.

OWC meets

The Fort Gordon Officer's Wives Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. **April 13** at the Gordon Club.

The Fort Gordon Thrift Shop will sponsor a Spring Fashion Show. RSVP by **Tuesday** by calling Connie at 869-8231 or Erin at 771-5303.

Month of the military child

April is the Month of the Military Child. The Fort Gordon Child Development Center has the following activities planned:

Thursday, and April 15 and 22 – Join your child from 3-4 p.m. for fun learning activities within their classroom.

Friday – A children's fashion show from 10-11:30 a.m.

April 23 – Military Day from 10-11:30 a.m. featuring military vehicles and a fire truck display in the parking lot of the CDC.

April 29 – A parade celebrating the military child.

For information, call the Child Development Center at 791-2701/6761.

Fishing contest

Mistletoe State Park is having its 13th annual parent-child fishing tournament **Saturday**. Register from 7-10 a.m., weigh-in at 3 p.m. Cost is \$5 per family entry; grand prize is a two-night stay in a park cabin.

For information, call Bill Tinley at 541-0321.

AFCEA lunch

The Augusta-Fort Gordon Chapter of AFCEA is having its membership luncheon 11:30 a.m. **April 12** at the Gordon Club.

Guest speaker is Brig. Gen. Eric Schoomaker, Southeast Regional Medical Command and Eisenhower Army Medical Center commander.

Tickets cost \$10 for members, \$11 for nonmembers, and must be purchased by April 6.

Call Robbe Ostby at 793-3500 for information or to charge tickets by phone.

Fashion show

Army and Air Force Exchange Service is having a fashion show at 1 p.m. **Sunday** during brunch at the Gordon Club.

The event is sponsored by AAFES and Morale, Welfare and Recreation. For information, call 793-7171 x317.

SCRA run

The Signal Corps Regimental Association is having its 12th Annual SCRA Spring Challenge 10K Run and 1 Mile Kid's Run/Walk beginning at 7:30 a.m. **May 15** in front of the Regimental Noncommissioned Officer Academy.

Registration is \$15 before May 8; \$18 after; \$20 day of race; kid's run registration \$8. The first 850 registrants will receive a T-shirt.

Register at www.signalcorps.org (follow the link on "SCRA Run") or call Kim Lyons at 791-6234.

Signal reunions

Members of the 8th Signal Battalion, 8th Infantry Division who were stationed at Rose Barracks, Bad Kreuznach, Germany, are invited to the second annual friendship reunion **May 20-23** in Augusta. For information go to www.8thsig.org.

The 17th Signal Battalion Association is having its 10th annual reunion **Sept. 16-19** in San Antonio, Texas.

For information, e-mail adjanssen@aol.com.

AUSA golf tourney

The annual Association of the United States Army golf tournament is **May 14** at the Gordon Lakes golf course.

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Entry is \$49 for non-members of Gordon Lakes, \$39 for members. Mulligans also available for two for \$5.

Pre-register now by calling Cathi Murphy at 791-6429 (cathi.murphy@gdc4s.com) or Jenny Morris at 791-2955 (jennifer.morris@gdc4s.com) by May 7.

Graduate course offered

The Signal Regiment Graduate Education Program is offering a resident Information Technology Graduate Seminar in partnership with the University of Maryland University College **April 10** to **June 12**.

The courses are offered in an executive seminar format, consisting of 10 weeks of Saturday resident classes. Seminar completion results in six graduate



Photo by Pvt. Armando Monroig

Great American Yard Sale

Tiffany Wilson, a Fort Gordon family member, looks through some of the items for sale at one of the many yard sales held in the Gordon Terrace housing area during the spring edition of the Great American Yard Sale. The sale was held on post March 27 from 8 a.m. to noon and included residents from all housing areas.

credits toward several UMUC information technology masters degree programs. The program is open to all Fort Gordon personnel and is supported by tuition assistance for military members. Registration is through April 9. To register, contact ITGS Program Manager Maj. Pier Durst at 791-8182 or pier.durst@us.army.mil, or go to www.gordon.army.mil/edu.

BOSS events

Spring Ball/Fashion Show—BOSS is hosting a formal, semi-formal show **April 10**. Cost is \$25 for couples, \$15 for singles. A photographer will be on site. There will be door prizes. For information, contact Spc. Glenyatte King at 791-3051.

Orientation course

The commander and first sergeant Orientation Course is **April 12-16** in Darling Hall, Room 229B. Class begins at 8:45 a.m. Monday, 9 a.m. Tuesday to Friday, and is finished by 5 p.m. daily.

Registration deadline is 5 p.m. **April 6**. Any commander or first sergeant who has just assumed command, has been serving in the position six months or less, or who are about to take command may attend.

To register or for information call Sgt. 1st Class Darron Ison at 791-9536, or e-mail isond@gordon.army.mil.

Month of the military child

The month of the military child celebration is 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **April 17** at the Youth Services Activity field.

Activities include face painting, arts and crafts, horseback riding, a rock climbing wall and more. All activities are free. For information, call 791-6500.

Tax preparation

The Fort Gordon Tax Center offers free income tax preparation help for Soldiers, civilians and retirees.

The center is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., through **April 12**, and is located at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 29718, Room 118.

Military members must see their unit tax advisor first; civilians and retirees must call 791-7812/7813.

Separating servicemembers

Servicemembers within one

year of separating or two years of projected retirement from the military may contact the Army Career and Alumni Program for assistance.

All servicemembers leaving active duty with more than 180 days of active service, must receive the congressionally mandated pre-separation counseling. Counseling must take place no later than 90 days prior to separation and covers available transition assistance services, rights and benefits. To schedule an appointment, call 791-7333, or go to www.gordon.army.mil/dhr/ACAP/acap.htm.

Story hour

Woodworth Library hosts story hour each **Wednesday** from 11 a.m.-noon.

Children of active and retired military, and DoD civilians are invited to participate. The program is designed for children ages 2 through 5.

Volunteer readers are also needed for story hour. For information, call Liz Knight or Joyce Daniels at 791-7323.

Surviving military separation

Army Community Service offers a support group for deployed Soldiers' spouses. This is an opportunity for spouses to share ideas and strategies on how to cope with stress associated with the servicemember's absence.

The class is held from 1-2:30 p.m. the first **Wednesday** of each month in Darling Hall, Room 367. For information call 791-3579/7557.

Business advice

The Service Corps of Retired Executives provides counseling and mentoring to business people starting or expanding a business.

SCORE is a non-profit, public service organization affiliated with the Small Business Administration; all services are free. For information, call 793-9998, 9 a.m.-noon Monday to Friday.

Orientation

A newcomer orientation is held **Tuesdays** and **Fridays** at 1 p.m. in Room 367, Darling Hall.

Bible study

The Fort Gordon Family Life Center presents a Bible study for adults titled *Family Life According to the Bible* from 9:30-10:30 a.m. **Sundays** at the Religious

The School Yard

Children's author speaks

Children's author Kimberly Johnson will speak at the Gordon Club from 1-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. **Thursday**.

To register for this event, call 791-3579.

Spring break

Spring break for Columbia and Richmond county schools is **Monday** through **Friday**.



Education Center, Building 39709. Other classes are available for all ages. For information, call 791-4703.

For information contact Maertens at (803) 865-9786 or fmaertens@apus.edu.

Bariatric support group

The Bariatric Support Group meets at 6:30 p.m. the **second Tuesday** of each month at Eisenhower Army Medical Center in the hospital auditorium on the first floor; the meeting begins at 7 p.m. The group is open to pre-op and post-op patients, and anyone interested in learning about the surgery.

Call Florrie Cox at 595-8330 for information.

APUS and American Military University

Floyd Maertens, a professor of Marketing and field representative for the American Public University System, will be available **Thursday** and **April 22** at the Education Center, Bldg. 21606, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. to discuss distance learning programs offered.

All servicemembers, retirees and civilian employees and their dependents are invited to attend.

Employment workshop

A weekly workshop, *Tools of Employment*, is held 9-11 a.m. **Monday** mornings to assist in resume writing, job searching and interviewing techniques. The workshop meets in the Community Life Building, 33512.

For information, call 791-3579.

Teen volunteer meeting

There is a teen volunteer meeting at 5:30 p.m. **Sunday** at Youth Services Building 45410, for teens ages 14-17 interested in being teen volunteers for summer camp. Teens and parents must be present. For information, call 791-6500.

Armed Forces Day

The Georgia Golf Hall of Fame's Botanical Gardens is celebrating Armed Forces Day with free admission for servicemembers and their families from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. **May 15**. For information, call 724-4443.

COMING UP

Fort Gordon REPORT

The newest edition of the *Fort Gordon Report* premieres Monday and includes the following stories:

- **Special Olympics**
- **Women's History Month command program**
- **Great American Yard Sale**

The *Fort Gordon Report* and *Army Newswatch* alternate weeks on Charter Cable Channel 13 on: Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m., 12 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 6:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The next *Army Newswatch* premieres **April 12**.

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The *Fort Gordon Report* is the Signal Center's official television news program and is produced on post by the Fort Gordon Public Affairs Office and the Training Support Center.

At the Movies

The Signal Theater is open Thursday-Sunday. Shows begin at 6:30 p.m. The late show on Saturday begins at 9:30 p.m.

Children 12 and over and all adults are \$3. Children 6-11 are \$1.50. Children under 5 are free.

For movie listings and times, call 791-3982.

April 2-4
Today-Welcome to Mooseport (PG-13)
Saturday- 50 First Dates (PG-13)
Saturday-Club Dredd (R)
Sunday-Welcome to Mooseport (PG-13)

Note: Attendance at Fort Gordon's movie theater is strictly limited to authorized Post Exchange patrons.

Sports & Leisure

Sports UPDATE

Sports news

Unit Level Volleyball – The Fort Gordon 2004 Unit Level Volleyball League will begin Monday in Gym 5. Coaches or designated representative may pick-up a copy of the league schedule from the Sports Office, Bldg. 29719.

Unit Level Softball – The Unit Level Men Softball Program is **May 4 to Jul 4**. The Unit Level Women's program is **May 4 to June 4**. Units wanting to enter a team must submit their memorandum of intent by **April 5** to the Sports Office, Bldg. 29719. A coach or designated representative must attend a coach's organization meeting at 1 p.m. **April 6**.

Track and Field Championships – The Track and Field championship is **April 12-23**.

For more information, contact Al Robinson at 791-1142 or e-mail robinsona@gordon.army.mil.

Golf news

The 15th Signal Brigade is sponsoring the 2nd Annual AER Golf tournament **today**. The four-person scramble includes a lunch buffet. Check-in starts at 10:30 a.m. Price is \$30 for GLGC members and \$40 for all others. Prizes will be awarded.

To sign up call Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Millward at 791-5913 or e-mail millward@gordon.army.mil.

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Duffers raise funds for Fisher House

Spc. Sam Smith
Signal staff

Nearly 170 golfers gathered Friday for a round of golf to benefit a good cause.

The duffers helped Fisher House raise more than \$11,000, enough money to cover the costs to house servicemembers injured in Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom, and their family members.

"If people want to show support for the (Global War on Terrorism) locally, they should support Fisher House," said Audrey Schoomaker, co-chair of the tournament, "because Soldiers are getting shot up and sent back here in Augusta. They're our nation's heroes here in our own neighborhoods."

Fisher House has been providing free lodging for Soldiers receiving

treatment here for wounds suffered in OIF or OEF, as well as discounted rates for their family members. The money raised in the tournament will allow the not-for-profit house to continue to operate normally despite the decrease in revenue.

Thirty-three Fisher Houses operate around the world in association with military installations. The house serving Fort Gordon is 10 years old.

"It's like spare a bedroom we would offer to friends in need, while their loved one is in the hospital," said Brig. Gen. Eric Schoomaker, Audrey's husband and commander of Eisenhower Army Medical Center and the Southeast Regional Medical Command, "We're very fortunate to have a (Fisher House), and the community support is critical to keep that house going."



Photo by Sgt. Kevin Quill

One of the 168 golfers who participated in the annual Fisher House golf tournament goes for the hole Friday at Gordon Lakes golf course. The tournament raised more than \$11,000 for the Fort Gordon Fisher House.



Army pageantry to fuel Nemechek at Texas

Army News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas – As the featured attraction on the United States Army Racing Team, Joe Nemechek knows that he will have a tough act to follow Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway.

Prior to the start of the Samsung/Radio Shack 500, fans will be entertained with a spectacular pre-race show presented by the U.S. Army.

The Army pre-race ceremonies will include:

- A 30-minute medley of patriotic, military and popular music selections performed by the 82nd Airborne Division "All American" a cappella chorus from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

- A 20-minute patriotic flag story presented by the U.S. Army Military District of Washington from Ft. Meyer, Va., The flag story will feature more than 100 Soldiers, dressed in period uniforms – Revolutionary War, Civil War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Desert Storm and ongoing missions.

- The U.S. Army's world famous Golden Knights parachute team.

- A four AH-64 Apache helicopter flyover by the 1-149 Aviation Regiment, Texas Army National Guard, from Ellington Field in Houston.

- The Continental Color Guard from the U.S. Army Military District of Washington and the 504th Military Intelligence Battalion Color Guard from Fort Hood, Texas.

"The strong presence of Army personnel and pageantry inspires us to do better," said Nemechek. "We

all take pride in representing the Army, and come Sunday, I would like nothing more than to cap off a special day with a memorable performance in the U.S. Army/USG Chevrolet."

And speaking about success at the 1.5-mile Texas track, Nemechek knows what it's like to taste victory there. He is the defending Busch Series champion and will defend the title Saturday in his No. 87 Cellular One Chevy.

"No question, this is the kind of track we could have some success at," said Nemechek. "It's a very fast track and you have to be on the ball there. Handling and having a good motor are paramount."

"What has me encouraged is that not only have I done well at Texas, but the Army team has also had success there."

Last year, the 01 team with driver Jerry Nadeau finished fourth in Texas, the best result for the Army team during the 2003 campaign.

"The potential is there to do well this weekend," said crew chief Ryan Pemberton. "We have the data and the driver. We just need to execute and make sure the car is dialed in at the start of the race."

Nemechek dropped from 14th to 19th in the NASCAR NEXTEL Cup driver point standings following a 27th-place finish in Bristol.

"That was a long day," said Nemechek. "We know we're better and hopefully Texas will be the race where we'll get back the positions we lost in the point standings."

(Compiled from an Army Racing Team press release.)

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Unit Sports Standings

As of March 30					
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Morning volleyball					
D-369th	2	0	B-447th	0	2
B-447th	2	1	B-551st	0	2
C-551st	2	1	C-369th	0	2
E-369th	1	3	C-551st	0	2
B-551st	0	2	Battalion	basketball	
Evening volleyball					
A-206	2	0	442nd	4	0
C-73	2	0	63rd	4	0
D-551	1	0	73rd	2	1
HHQ-513	1	0	USAG	2	1
HHQ and A-551st	2	0	201st	2	2
HQ and A-442nd	2	0	551 (TNG)	2	2
NSGA	1	1	551st	2	2
31IS	0	2	ANCOA	1	2
			369th	1	3
			447th	0	4
			EAMC	0	3



Photo by Spc. Sam Smith

Airman 1st Class Katrina Simmons (above), 31st Intelligence Squadron, goal kicks during an overtime shoot-out Monday in the first round of the Unit Level Soccer Tournament. The 31st IS team beat C-73rd Ordnance Battalion.

Pfc. Aaron Deir (right), Charlie 551st Signal Battalion, spikes the ball during unit level volleyball play at Gym 5 Tuesday. C Company beat Headquarters and Alpha 551st Signal Bn., 2-1.



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200 Bus. Opportunities

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210 Lost & Found

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225 COMMUNITY EVENTS

AUGUSTA CHILDREN'S CHORALE AUDITIONS Call the ACC office at 706-826-4718 for an audition appointment and for more information.

CASA VOLUNTEER TRAINING The Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program of Child Enrichment, Inc. is looking for volunteers, 21 and older, to advocate for abused and neglected children in the juvenile court system. Volunteers need no experience and will be provided with specialized training from local professionals in the social service field. Participants will learn courtroom procedure and advocacy skills necessary to become a CASA volunteer. For more information on becoming a CASA volunteer, please call 706-737-4631.

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401 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL LOT Davis Road, call Mike Smith Forestry and Realty LLC 706-466-2714 (mobile).

402 Lots & Land

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420 Miscellaneous

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BRICK RANCH three bedrooms, two baths, new carpet and paint, near Augusta Mall and post. Pets okay. Excellent schools, public transportation. 404-464-1721, 678-560-1097 or 706-796-9473. Available May 4.

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447 Rooms

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450 Vacation Rentals

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455 Miscellaneous Rentals

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690 YARD SALES

BACK YARD SALE Saturday, April 3, 8 until, 502 East 7th Street, Waynesboro. Little Tykes Playhouse, computer desk, little girls clothes 3 and up, other clothes, also shoes, lots of odds and ends. Rain cancels.

FAMILY YARD SALE Great buys. Saturday, April 3, 8 a.m. 1130 Quaker Road, Waynesboro. Clothing, shoes, household items, furniture, etc.

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INSIDE YARD SALE Community Worship Center, 417 Virginia Avenue, Millen. 7 a.m. until. Lots of new and used items. One man's trash is another's treasure.

YARD SALE FUND RAISER FOR MISSION TRIP TO NORTHERN AFRICA Waynesboro First Baptist Church parking lot, 853 Liberty Street, (Highway 25), Saturday, April 3, 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Clothes, baby items, furniture, household items, washer and dryer. "Seek and you will find."

YARD SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 3 709 Cates Avenue, (across from McKinney's Home Center), 5th house on the left. 8 a.m. til 4 p.m.

YARD SALE Saturday, April 3, 7:30 - Noon, 507 Anthony Road. Lots of miscellaneous. Rain cancels.

YARD SALE Saturday, April 3, 611 Edgewood Drive, Barefield home. 8 until 11. Quality adult clothing, ladies' shoes, handbags and jewelry, large assortment of household items. No early birds please.

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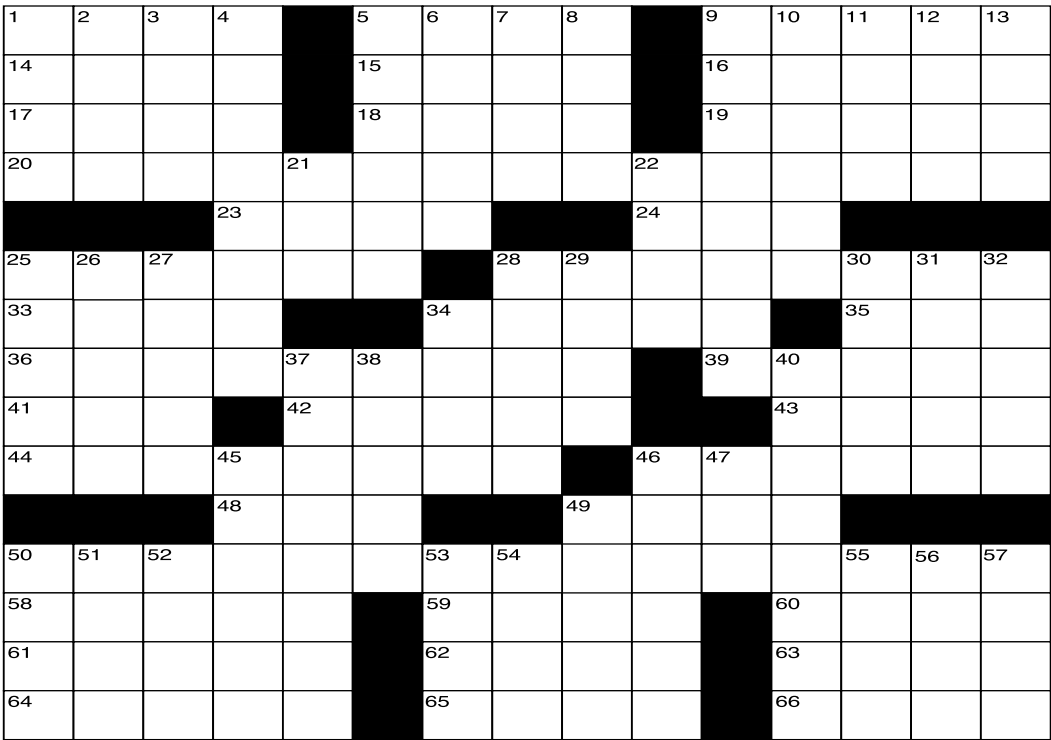
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5. Raincoats (slang)
9. Dark chocolate-brown color
14. Supportive tissue of the central nervous system (abbr.)
15. Hail (nautical)
16. Of the lower part of the small intestine
17. Plundered
18. Authentic
19. Temptress of Greek mythology
20. Yes
23. A large cross or crucifix
24. Before (archaic)
25. To consecrate
28. Excessively cruel
33. St. Louis football team
34. Mother of Perseus
35. A collection of anecdotes about a person or place
36. Central American country
39. Brand of plastic cling wrap
41. A large vessel or vase
42. Steps
43. Hawaiian goose
44. KevorkianOs cases
46. Gets up
48. S. American wood sorrel with edible tubers
49. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
50. 1964 Presidential candidate
58. Type of fatty acid
59. Away from wind
60. Through, abbr.
61. Steppe cat
62. To draw or paint
63. A British peer ranking
64. Richard __, English dramatist
65. __ Blyton, childrenOs author
66. Six, on a dice (archaic)

CLUES DOWN

1. North-central city in India
2. Musical sign
3. Petty quarrel
4. One who uses ridicule or sarcasm
5. Furry burrowing rodent
6. In the lead
7. Hair, wool or fur of an animal
8. Former monetary unit of Guinea
9. Woes
10. Martini fruits
11. Spotted food and sport fish
12. A small amount (Scottish)
13. Inflammatory skin disease
21. OLouisiana Lightning,O __ Guidry
22. Any of the Hindu sacred writing
25. Hundred-eyed monster (myth.)
26. Formerly, Pleasant Island
27. People of Oman
28. Shopping tax
29. Collections of anecdotes
30. Counterweights
31. Silly
32. Rattans
34. European freshwater fish
37. A process going on within a larger one
38. Head of a household of ill-repute
40. Moves to action
45. Dermis
46. Number that is added to another number
47. Uncooked
49. Resin from tropical trees
50. To fail (slang)
51. Having wings
52. Gambling town
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54. Scientist Wilber __ Atwater
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Dental assistants do more than just aid a dentist or patients. They are unique professionals that significantly contribute to the success of the Army dental care system.

As the U.S. Army Dental Activity celebrates the 93rd birthday of the Army Dental Corps, it also marked National Dental Assistant Week March 8-12 in recognition of dental assistants and their exceptional work.

Twenty-eight military and 52 civilian dental assistants aid in providing efficient and highly-quality care to patients on post.

There are three dental clinics on post: the dental clinic at Eisenhower Army Medical Center, the Snyder Dental Clinic and Tingay Dental Clinic.

And efficiency is the goal of the Army's two-year Expanded Functional Dental Assistant program.

"The (EFDA) program is designed to increase the amount of care delivered to patients and expand a dentist's capabilities," said Col. George McMillian, Snyder Dental Clinic officer-in-charge.

"Some of the more unique aspects of dental assisting are occurring here at Fort Gordon," said Col. David Carr, Southeast Regional Dental Command and U.S. Army DENTAC, Fort Gordon commander. "The EFDA program is a relatively new addition to our career opportunities."

Although a new addition, it is not a new concept.

"This was a concept which can trace its origins back to the '70s," said Carr. "Back then they were called DTAs: dental therapeutic assistants."

They were a combination of a hygienist and an expanded function dental assistant. Both in the civilian world and military world, the dental field steered away from DTAs. But now they are reviving the concept.

"With increased demand for care, limited resources, decreasing budgets and difficulty in retaining dental officers in the service, we had to devise a way to meet the demand of our patients and accomplish our mission," said Carr.

Carr said the answer was to re-introduce the EFDA program.

"By using these highly trained dental assistants, who have undergone three years of advanced clinical training, this allows any dentist 50-70 percent more productivity than the one-doctor-one-assistant model," Carr said.

Carr added that patients and dentistry benefit from the use of EFDAs.

"Using EFDAs increases access to care (the ability to get an appointment quickly,) increases dental readiness and improves wellness," said Carr.

"That's pretty phenomenal," said Carr. "From a business aspect, this system is very cost effective and patient satisfaction is maximized."

"EFDAs are a force multiplier which gives warfighters more resources through dental readiness," Sgt. 1st Class Earl Center, dental activity first sergeant. "We have used the EFDAs



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Student dental assistant Susan Cruik, aids Col. George McMillian, Snyder Dental Clinic officer-in-charge, while he treats a patient at Snyder Dental Clinic. March 8-12 was National Dental Assistant Week.

to great advantage here at Fort Gordon," said Carr.

He said that in the past permanent party Soldiers were the only ones who could be treated by DENTAC.

But now with the Army's new mission requirements, and with students deploying almost as soon as they graduate Advanced Individual Training, EFDAs are aiding in the care of these Soldiers.

"They have been our saving grace," said Carr, adding that dental clinics are 60 percent more efficient than before the EFDA program began two years ago.

"We have more than doubled our capacity to treat patients," said Carr, "by using these very talented, trained people – that is significant."

Carr added the EFDA program is a great career opportunity that offers diverse training and experience for any dental assistant.

"They evolve from a chair-side assistant to more of a

healthcare services provider," said Carr.

Basically, Carr explained, the dentist performs irreversible treatment on patients such as administering injections and medications, making incisions or preparing a tooth for a filling. EFDAs can perform the remainder of the procedures such as filling, carving and finishing of restorations. This allows a single dentist to manage several patients at the same time.

"With the help of EFDAs, our dentists move quickly between patients while maintaining the highest quality of care," said Carr.

In addition to EFDAs, traditional dental assistants contribute significantly to the every day operations of the dental program, said Carr.

"These are highly dedicated professionals who are required to maintain skills in everything from dental radiography, sterilization and infection control, chair-side assisting, patient administration, and lab techniques," said Carr.

Cynthia Reed is a 15-year veteran dental assistant who works at the Snyder clinic. "It's fascinating. Even after 15 years I still learn something new," she said. "There's so much to our profession."

Her main job as a dental assistant is to provide assistance to her dentist while rendering a full spectrum of care to her patients.

She said a dental assistant's job is very important and makes a dentist more efficient.

Capt. Gyula Takacs, a general dentist at Snyder Dental Clinic, said assistants allow him to better focus on his work.

"Dental assistants allow us to become more efficient," he said, adding their services allow him to see as many patients as possible.

Technology has also impacted the dental field and has forced dental assistants to keep up with emerging



Dental Assistant Cynthia Reed gets instruments ready.

requirements.

Computers and advanced programming have become a routine part of a dental assistant's job as they use new tools to perform administrative duties such as scheduling appointments, tracking patient records and monitoring unit readiness.

"Our dental assistants had to move into the computer age, away from paper records, and have all become expert in the use of high-tech computer systems to manage patients," said Carr. "It's an incredible advance of what our dental assistants currently do and what they'll be capable of doing in the future."

He added that in the next few years, the Army dental care system will implement a fully digital dental patient record in a protected system, which will allow providers to access critical patient information from anywhere in the world.

"Our dental assistants are on top of this technology and continue to learn how to better serve the patient," said Carr.

"It is a phenomenal advance of what our dental assistants do and are capable of doing."

Along with the technical functions of a dental assistant, there are some subtleties that may be taken for granted.

"Little things we do like pass instruments or setting up a treatment room are still a necessary important part of our job," Reed said.

Dental assistants of the future are also benefiting from the DENTAC's outstanding training programs.

Because of the high level of training offered at Fort Gordon, Carr said local dental students prefer to do on-the-job-training here which includes chair-side assisting, radiography, sterilization and operating room techniques, just to name a few.

Susan Cruik of Martinez, a dental assistant student at Augusta Tech, said that her training has been a valuable learning experience for her. "It's great. I really enjoy working with the dentists and the other assistants and meeting different patients everyday," she said.



(Left) Lisa Harwell, Expanded Function Dental Assistant, and April Radford, Augusta Tech Dental Assisting student, provide Pvt. Richard Quintana, D Company, 369th Signal Brigade, 15th Signal Battalion, with dental care during a visit to Snyder Dental Clinic.

(Right) Harwell points out her findings to Capt. Gyula Takacs, general dentist, as he prepares to treat Quintana.

